

THE DAILY BEE

COUNCIL BLUFFS,
OFFICE, NO. 12 PEARL STREET.Delivered by Carrier in Any Part of the City at
Twenty Cents Per Week.

H. W. TILTON, MANAGER.

BUSINESS OFFICE, NO. 12
NIGHT EDITOR, NO. 23.

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co.
New spaling goods at Reiter's.Colorado coal at Council Bluffs Lumber
Co., 900 main street, telephone No. 257.The W. C. A. will meet at the residence of
Mrs. John Green, on Sixth street, at 8 o'clock
this afternoon.The first meeting of the school board since
election will be held this evening. The
newly elected members will be present and take
the oath of office in the deliberations.W. D. Tramm was arrested Saturday
night for being on the streets. His
screams when the officers took hold of him
were enough to waken any but the dead.When taken to the station, he amused him-
self and the spectators with a violent fit of
hysterics. He was released after getting
quiet.The Knights of Labor held a meeting at G.
A. Hall yesterday afternoon, which was
attended by about fifty members. Several
short addresses were made, and questions of
vital interest to the laboring man were dis-
cussed. The labor measures now pending
before the legislature were fully endorsed.
No business of any special importance was
transacted.Manager Harry Birkenbine, of the water-
works company, received a telegram from
Sioux City about 7 o'clock last evening, stat-
ing that the ice on the river at that point was
breaking up and going out. It will probably
reach here to-night, but no trouble is antici-
pated. Mr. Birkenbine states that the ice is
going out as slowly as could be desired, and
no damage will be done unless it is when it
breaks up several hundred miles farther up
the river, and that cannot reach here for at
least ten days.

S. B. Wadsworth & Co. loan money.

Get your horses clipped at Dohany's
livery stable. O. C. Barton will be
there during his month with the cele-
brated rotary clipper.

Cabinet Photo Free.

Every purchaser of a Domestic sewing
machine for cash or on monthly pay-
ments from this office will receive the next
ten days will receive one dozen cabinet
photos of themselves taken by Sherraden,
in that artist's best style. Remem-
ber ten days only. No canvassers. 105
Main St.

Catch On to This.

Mr. Charles Probstle is prepared to
supply you with a harness the equal of
any on earth. Fine work and harness
novelties a specialty. Single, double
and truck; also a good class of farm
work. A complete stock of gents' and
ladies' riding saddles, driving boots,
robes, all kinds of whips, etc. Give
him a call.

Personal Paragraphs.

Mr. and Mrs. Severly have returned from
Washington.Joel Eaton returned yesterday morning
from St. Louis.Captain and Mrs. Ryder, of Chicago, are
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Fuller.Mrs. Voswinkel and daughter, of Fairbury,
Neb., are the guests of Mr. John Phillips.Dr. H. D. Squire and wife, spent Sunday
here with his brother, J. W. Squire, and fam-
ily.Mrs. Horace Everett, who has been quite
ill since her return from Mexico, is improv-
ing.D. William Maloney came up from Lincoln
to attend the A. H. ball, and remained in the
city over Sunday.Mrs. J. W. Squire and son Louie leave to-
morrow on a southern trip, expecting to
spend some time at the Hot Springs.Rev. J. W. Malone, of the African M. E.
church, presiding elder for this district, is
in the city, the guest of Rev. P. Taylor.Miss Ollie Henkel has gone to visit friends
in Goslin, Ind., after spending several
weeks as the guest of Mrs. McKinn, on First
avenue.G. A. Collett, editor of the Ellsworth,
Kan., Democrat, arrived in the city Saturday
for a short visit with his mother, and brother,
J. E. Collett.Christ Salvberg, news agent on the Man-
illa and Sioux City run, spent Sunday in the
city. He is only a boy, but is a very clever
and is making a big push on the Bee along
that line.Rev. Abbot Innocent Wolf, O. S. B.,
Atchison, Kan.; Rev. Boniface Verheyen, O.
S. B., Atchison, Kan.; M. T. Schmittner,
Neola, and Rev. P. W. Schmidt, O. S. B.,
Des Moines, were at the Ordens yesterday.
They assisted in the dedicatory services of
St. Peter's church.Found—Opportunities to invest money
and make 100 per cent. Inquire of
Johnston & Van Patten, 33 Main st.

Sheafe loans money on real estate.

A full line of crockery and glassware
at Lund Bros., No. 23 Main street.Real estate seems to be firm and look-
ing up. J. G. Tipton is reported to
have closed a number of deals during
the past week.On March 26 the Union Pacific rail-
way company will sell excursion tickets
to Denver, Colo., at \$25 round trip, on
account of the National Range associa-
tion convention to be held in Denver
March 28. These tickets will be good
for ten days. Must be used for contin-
uous passage both east and west.

A. T. ELWELL, Ticket Agent.

E. H. Sheafe loans money on chattel
security of every description. Private
consulting rooms. All business strictly
confidential. Office 600 Broadway, cor-
ner Main street, up-stairs.

Travelers! Stop at the Bechtels.

Good coal, full weight guaranteed. C.
B. Lumber Co., 900 Main st. Tel. 257.J. G. Tipton has residences of all
grades, sizes, locations and prices, on
reasonable terms.

Bagged For Burglary.

The police nipped a fellow who gave his
name as Bill Hughes about 2 o'clock yester-
day morning as he was trying to force the
door of Parks & Son's store on Main street.The stores of J. Sullivan, on Broadway, and
J. Goldberg, on Main street, had been en-
tered but a short time before, and Hughes
was without doubt the burglar, as a small quan-
tity of jewelry stolen from Goldberg's place
was found in his hat, and some old coins
taken from Sullivan's store were also found
on him. At Sullivan's entrance was effected
by breaking out a bit of glass in the front
door. The rear door was first tried, and a
scantling was found there that had been
unsuccessfully used to batter down the door,
which was secured by three bolts, only one
of which was broken.The property stolen did not amount to
much, as far as the police are concerned.At Goldberg's the thief found but little
suited to his fastidious taste, and left things
about as he found them.The police are of the belief that Hughes is
the same party who burglarized the bankrupt
shoe store on Main street Friday night. He
was partially intoxicated when arrested, and
appears to be a little "off" in the upper story.He will have a hearing before Judge Ayres
this morning.Mrs. T. B. Louis has opened a new
millinery and fancy store. Stand so
long occupied by Mrs. Arbutnot.Everybody knows that the great real
estate office run by J. G. Tipton, at
627 Broadway,

ST. PETER'S DEDICATED

An Able Showing of Catholic Views
Concerning Him.

POLICE REFORM BADLY NEEDED.

Several Small Burglaries—Arrested on
Suspicion—Late Council Notes—Personal Paragraphs—
Minor Mention.

Dedication of St. Peter's.

The dedicatory services of St. Peter's
church took place yesterday morning in the
presence of several hundred deeply inter-
ested people. The day, which was as near
perfect as could be desired, had much to do
with the late attendance. Long before the
doors of the handsome new edifice were
thrown open the people began to assemble,
and when at last the house was opened it was
but a very few minutes until every seat was
taken and a valuable space occupied as
standing room. The ceremonies were of a
most impressive character and occupied two
hours. They were conducted by Rt. Rev.
Bishop Cosgrove, of Davenport. Rev. B. P.
McMenomy celebrated solemn mass, with
Rev. John Daxacher as deacon and M.
T. Schmittner as sub-deacon. Rev. Boni-
face Verheyen, O. S. B., of St. Benedict's
college, Atchison, preached the sermon of
the day.Music was furnished by the combined
choirs of the two Catholic churches of the
city. Hereafter mass will be said in the
church every morning at 8 o'clock. The first
congregation will be held at 8 o'clock. The
usual impressive services of
Palm Sunday will be held in the church next
Sunday morning.Last evening, Rev. B. T. McCarthy, of St.
Philomena's cathedral, Omaha, delivered a
lecture to show that St. Peter was in Rome
and ruled there as its first bishop. It was
a masterly address and listened to with the
greatest interest.

Broad Christianity.

Yesterday morning Bishop Purp preached
an excellent sermon at St. Paul's Episcopal
church. His theme was "Personal Chris-
tianity." He departed from the usual
method of bishops and gave a brief sermon,
with no attempt to make the greatness of the
discourse lie in its length. He crowded
much thought into the sermon, and yet kept
each distinct, his statements being clear and
his illustrations helpful. He chose as his
textual basis passages from the old and new
testaments, in one of which Moses prays
that he may be blotted out rather than have
Israel as a nation lost. Another in which
Paul expresses a like willingness to be a
castaway, if need be, rather than have his
people go down in their sins. He contrasted
the broadness and generosity of such a feel-
ing with the selfish view so often taken by
even Christians. It was a sermon to urge
men to seek salvation of their own individual
gain. Man was so engrossed in his own per-
sonal affairs that it was necessary to awaken
the individual to a realization that he is in
danger; that there was much for him to gain
by turning to the light; that there were re-
wards awaiting him. This view of Chris-
tianity would, however, if looked at alone,
seemingly justify the worldly view in reput-
ing such a system of religion as too selfish
to be of divine origin. Christianity embraced
more than this. It consisted of not merely
sympathy to one's personal and social gain,
but inspired men to reach out for the like
saving of others.

The Police Force.

A few chronic kickers are disposed to com-
plain if anything out of the way happens,
and there is no policeman present. The
wonder is, taking into consideration the
length of the beats, that they are on hand as
often as they are. During the day there are
two patrolmen. One covers the territory be-
tween Geisler's brewery and the Rock Island
depot, a distance of about two miles, and the
other patrols that part of the city lying be-
tween the transfer and the corner of Maine
and Broadway. At night there are five pa-
trolmen, three on Broadway and two on
Main street. In addition to these, there is
the captain and the city force, and the mer-
chant's police. Since the election of the
electric light, towards the police have stood
a much better chance of detecting crooked-
ness, and the city has been enjoying com-
parative quiet as far as burglaries are con-
cerned. The work of the past few nights, how-
ever, shows that the crooks are not asleep by any
means, and their plan has been to do their
work at "quiet time," shortly after 12
o'clock, while the entire night force is at the
station, enjoying their midnight meal, and
their heads are entirely lowered. One of
something that is manifestly wrong, and is a
result of management that should be imme-
diately rectified. Under the present way of
thiefdom business, the city is left wholly with-
out police protection for an hour in the middle
of the night, and criminals show that they are
not ignorant of the fact.On Saturday night the aid of a certain
patrolman was asked to assist in capturing
a lawbreaker who was known to be in a
certain locality. He replied, "Wait till I go
up and eat my lunch." When he returned
the search was fruitless. The force is not
composed entirely of such men, but there
are some of them, and their presence in the
city is a drawback to those who are in the
very sense efficient officers and who take
pride in reducing lawlessness in the city to a
minimum.At the meeting of the new council this
evening it is expected that the mayor will
appoint members to fill vacancies now exist-
ing on the force and other places that will
soon be declared vacant. It seems to be the
general impression that the new force will
differ very materially from the old one, and
a change in some instances is very desirable.There are some men now on the force who
could not see a crook if he was thrown at
them, and the better protection the city
demands their removal and others substi-
tuted who have at least average detective
ability.

Midnight Session of the Council.

Before the usual hour for closing council
proceedings Saturday night the mayor or-
dered the marshal to stop the clock and busi-
ness proceeded.City Engineer Tostevin reported grading
estimates of R. C. Berger, J. W. Kelley,
Oswald Bros., Michael Callahan, C. H.
Mitchell, and partial payments were ordered
according to contract.The official bonds of the following officers
were read and approved: M. F. Rohrer,
mayor; C. R. Hammer, auditor; G. A.
Holmes, city solicitor; F. H. Guanele, mar-
shal; P. W. Spetman, city treasurer; P.
Stimpert, city engineer; L. W. Patton, city
assessor, and W. S. Amy, city weighmaster.There was some debate as to the sufficiency
of the bonds of the engineer and assessor,
the claim being made by Alderman Lacy that
the amount was not sufficient to cover possi-
ble loss to the city by wrong assessments and
errors in engineering, on account of which
litigation might follow. The matter was laid
over and the ordinance relating to the matter
will doubtless be changed during the present
year.The report of the city solicitor relative to
the matter of securing a street to connect
Glen and Park avenues was read and laid
over, as also the report of interested
property owners on those streets.A petition for grading Sixth and Seventh
avenues from Tenth to Twelfth streets, Thir-
teenth street from Broadway to Third
avenue, Ninth street from south side of
Ninth avenue to south side of Twelfth avenue
and north side of Twelfth avenue from
Seventeenth to Twenty-fifth streets and
on both sides of Park avenue from
Pomona street to Fairmount was presented
and referred.A petition was presented reciting that
Messrs. Dolson & Mulroy are subcontractors
under Michael Callahan; that he refuses to
pay them according to contract, and asking
that sufficient be held out at the final settle-
ment with said Callahan to cover the amount
with power to act.On motion the deed offered by Mrs. Amy
to lot on which the new engine house has
been built was refused, as the form does not
cover the terms of the purchase. The matter
was referred to the city engineer and solicitor
with authority to make final settlement.

A petition in which Jesse M. Smith states

that there is a clerical error in his sidewalk
tax, and the error was ordered cor-
rected.Resolutions commendatory of the ability,
honesty of purpose and personal integrity of
the outgoing alderman—Danforth, Keeler,
Wells and Hammer—were presented by Al-
derman Lacy. They were ordered spread upon
the minutes.The council then adjourned and reconvened
as a board of health.Mr. Amy appeared and laid a complaint on
account of the condition of the lot at the in-
tersection of Pearl and Main streets. It was
referred to a special committee consisting of
Aldermen Lacy and Tupper.The condition of the alleys of the city was
discussed at length, the city which the
marshal was instructed to notify
property owners to clean at the following
places, or the work would be done by the city
and cost charged to the property owner:
From First street to Fifth street; the alley
connecting Main and Pearl; and between
Main and Fourth street to Ninth avenue.
Three days from date of notification is the
time given in which to do the work.

Adjourned at 11:50 o'clock p. m.

Money at low rates on first class farm security.
Burnham, Lullies & Co., 102 Main street.

For Sale.

A real home, possessing all the re-
quirements of a family. Two story
house, barn and necessary outbuildings,
all nearly new. Lot, 148 feet front by
120 feet deep. Fruit in good variety.
Location two squares from Broadway, in
the business portion of the city. Price,
\$2,500; part cash, balance on time.
Warranted deed. Also a few cheap lots
on easy payments. A. J. Mandel, 325
Broadway.Money at low rates on first class farm security.
Burnham, Lullies & Co., 102 Main street.

REMINISCENCES OF MISS ALCOTT.

Story of Her Life Told in Her Books—
Never Fell in Love With a Man.All of literary Boston is talking of
and mourning for Miss Louisa M. Al-
cott. Few women in the ranks of litera-
ture have been so generally admired, so
kindly criticised, so universally be-
loved and few will be so sincerely
mourned. The story of her childhood
and early youth has already been
charmingly written in "Little Women,"
incorporated in the character of "Jo,"
whose escapades are, to a certain extent,
founded upon facts.From the father, Bronson Alcott, the
sage of Concord, famous to a host of peo-
ple in his connection with the great
transcendental movement in New Eng-
land, she inherited her quickness of
perception, clearness of reasoning, and
brilliance of intellect; while from her
gentle, cultured mother, she inherited
the sweetness of womanly tenderness
and devotion which characterize not
only her books and stories, but her man-
ners and life. The atmosphere of this
refined though humble home was edu-
cation in itself, and the plan of study
was by reading and conversation rather
than the committal of assigned lessons.At the age of sixteen Miss Alcott
began teaching a little school of twenty
members, and continued to do work of
this kind in various ways for fifteen
years, although extremely devoted to
her, and at the same time she began
writing stories for publication. She
was fond of relating to her friends a lit-
tle amusing experience of how on a cold,
stormy winter morning she saw a huge
yellow poster announcing the publica-
tion of "Bertha," one of her early
stories. "I stood before it a long time,"
she said, "lost in self-glory, with my
cheeks glowing with pride and my
heart burning with ambition. Ah! this
is fame," I said to myself, as at last I
turned reluctantly away, and found my
self late for school and half frozen with
cold. The scholars held high carnival
that day unrebuked, and were exulted
at an early hour that I might bring my
sisters to gaze upon the yellow poster,
the flag of my victory. When we ar-
rived we found the paper loosened from
the wall and we surreptitiously seized the
fragments and bore them home in tri-
umph."The story of her leaving the home
circle to seek her fortune in Boston is
graphically pictured in her book en-
titled "Work," in the character of
Christine. With a small trunk filled
with very plain clothes and \$20 in
money, but with perfect health, true
principles, and by teaching, writing, and
even sewing, maintained herself
until success came.Those who are fortunate enough to
have the entree of Theodore Parker's
famous receptions in Boston, where
congregated a galaxy of brilliant men
and women, such as Emerson, Sumner,
Phillips, Garrison, Mrs. Howe, may re-
member the tall, vigorous girl, with a
mass of dark, soft hair, framing a strong,
resolute, frank, earnest face, with
bright, eager, gray-blue eyes, and firm,
sunder lips, sitting in the corner
corner, listening with animation
and interest. Her would the
host invariably seek out, and, with a
hearty handshake and kindly
smile, would ask, "Well, how goes it,
my child? Keep your body up,
Louisa," and the Concord dreamer,
Emerson, would eventually find himself
drifting into the retired corner for a
little chat with this shy girl, for the
friendship between them was beautiful
and to each her help. He told her of
her and Goethe, her life-long admired
author. "When Emerson's library was
burning in Concord," relates Miss Al-
cott, "I went to him as he stood with
the firelight on his strong, sweet, face,
and endeavored to tax my memory sym-
bolically for the loss of his most valued
possessions, but he answered cheerily, 'Never
mind, Louisa; see what a beautiful
blaze they make; we will enjoy that
now.' The lesson was never forgotten,
and in the varied scenes that have come
to me I have learned to look for some-
thing beautiful and bright."At Theodore Parker's, too, she heard
the earnest agitators of the slavery
question discuss their hopes and plans,
and her generous, helpful spirit sought
to identify itself with their grand mis-
sion. Accordingly, on the breaking
out of the war, she found an open and
accessible avenue for her activity in the
work of a hospital nurse, whose expe-
riences are faithfully recorded in "Hos-
pital Sketches." "I have never known a
sick day before I went into the hospital,
and I have never known a well one
since I came out," said Miss Alcott, and
no one ever heard her complain of the
discomforts arising from this sacrifice
of that which is only less in value to life
itself.Mr. Alcott arranged a collection of the
short sketches and stories his daughters
had written and took them to Mr.
Roberts, of Boston, for publication.
The collection was refused, and a re-
quest made for a long time for girls in
compliance with which "Little Women"
was written, the story which brought
fame and money both to the young au-
thoress. Miss Alcott's works are house-
hold words, and require no recapitula-
tion here. Suffice it to say that for her
copyright she has received something
like a hundred thousand dollars.She wrote few of her stories in Con-
cord, but in spite of its historical
traditions and literary atmosphere, she
consequently found it very difficult to
find to Boston, hid herself away under
the eaves of some quaint little boarding
house, and with an old atlas on her
knees for a desk waited for an eastern
wind of inspiration and a rainfall of
ideas. These came with an old friend
riding rapidly, working sometimes four-teen hours a day, and when her story
was finished she would emerge from her
deep repose, hungry and tired.In person Miss Alcott was far more
prepossessing than her portraits would
indicate. The brave, bright, restful
face, with its dark framing of heavy
brown hair; the interested, merry,
laughing eyes, and the firm, strong lips,
all touched by an expression of great
kindness and gentleness, and contin-
ually brightened with a smile as frank
and sunny as a child's, make a picture
which cannot be reproduced even by
the words of a most loving friend.Miss Alcott found in men friends and
companions rather than lovers, and
used to say: "I think I have a man's
soul in a woman's body, for while I am
continually falling in love with pretty
girls, I have never seen a man I could
love the least little bit." But in her
devotion to the baby namesake that
came to her from over the sea she was
true to her own heart, and her motherly
and motherliness, and her thoughtful care
for her father was beautiful to witness.
Of all her charms, I think the dearest
and best was her exquisite tenderness,
a hint of which may be gleaned from
the little poem written at her sister's
death, and never published as her own:A child her wayward pencil drew
On the margin of flowers, dancing elves,
Birds, butterflies and brook.
Lessons undone and play forgot,
Seeking with hand and heart,
The teacher whom she learned to love
Before she knew 'twas art.A maiden full of lofty dreams,
Slender and fair and tall
As were the goddesses she traced
Upon her chamber wall.
Still laboring with brush and tool,
Still seeking everywhere
Ideal beauty, grace and strength
In the divine despair.A wife low sitting at his feet,
To paint with tender skill
The hero of her early dreams,
Artist, but woman still.
Glad to shut the world away,
Forgetting even Rome,
Content to be a household saint
Shrined in a peaceful home.A mother folding in her arms
The sweet supreme success,
Giving a life to win a life,
Dying that she might bless,
Grateful for joy unspeakable
In the brief blissful past,
The picture of a baby face,
Her joyliest and last.A fair Madonna, golden haired,
Whose soft eyes seem to brood
When the little child whose hand
Crown her with motherhood.
Sainted by death, yet bound to earth
By its most sacred ties,
For life has yielded up to her
Its sacred mysteries.There was a great gathering of liter-
ary people and personal friends at Miss
Alcott's funeral, and the mourning was
sincere.The ground for carrots and parsnips
should be free from small stones. The
best soil is a light sandy loam. The roots
would grow forked and irregular if they
should meet with obstructions in the
soil.Drain around the wells. Allow a
surface water to flow away. It is a very
easy matter to contaminate the drink-
ing water, especially in spring, when
the ground is saturated.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.

SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENTS, such as Lost, Found,
To Loan, For Sale, To Rent, Wants, Boarding
etc., inserted in this column at the low
rate of TEN CENTS PER LINE for the first in-
sertion, and Five Cents Per Line for each sub-
sequent insertion. Leave advertisements at our
office, No. 12 Pearl Street, near Broadway, Coun-
cil Bluffs, Iowa.

WANTS.

FOR RENT—Large front room, well furnished,
suitable for two gentlemen, with or with-
out board. 737 Myer street.WANTED—All second-hand carpets and
good furniture; cash paid. A. J. Mandel,
325 Broadway.FOR SALE—At a bargain, 40 acres near stock
yards, South Omaha, Neb., Johnson &
Christian, Room 35, Chamber of Commerce,
Omaha.FOUND—A pocket book, which owner can
have by identifying and paying charges.
Call on Charles Canoyer, cor. 12th and 15th
ave., Council Bluffs.WANTED—Two furnished and one unfur-
nished room by family, two references
exchanged. Address Z. H. Lee office.WANTED—A girl to do general housework;
small family, convenient kitchen, 709 6th
avenue.WANTED—Stocks of merchandise. Have
Omaha and Council Bluffs city property,
also western land to exchange for goods. Call
on or address Johnson & Christian, Room 35,
Chamber of Commerce, Omaha.WANTED—100,000 acres of land in exchange
for a late and valuable invention. Large
profits and sells on sight; no experience re-
quired. Address Lock Box 1182, Council Bluffs,
Iowa.WANTED—First-class cook at Creston house,
Council Bluffs, Iowa.Billed
NEW SPRING
MILLINERY
1514 DOUGLAS ST., OMAHA, NEB.EGAN & KIMBALL,
PLUMBERS,
STEAM AND GAS FITTERS.
No. 552 Broadway, Opera House Block,
Council Bluffs. Telephone No. 284.CRESTON HOUSE,
Main Street, Council Bluffs.Only Hotel in the City with Fire Es-
cape. Electric Call Bells.
Accommodations First Class.
Rates Always Reasonable
MAX MOHN, Proprietor.DR. S. STEWART,
VETERINARY SURGEON,
Hospital and Office 45 FOURTH ST.,
COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.
Veterinary Dentistry a SpecialtyACCIDENT INSURANCE.
\$5,000 AT DEATH!
\$25 weekly indemnity for injury. Costs but
\$13 per year in the Old Reliable United States
Mutual Accident Association of New York.
KILLMER & KELLEY,
Room 3, Opera House Block.OGDEN BOILER WORKS
CARTER & SON, Prop's.
Manufacturers of
All Kinds of Steam Boilers & Sheet Iron Work
Orders by mail for repairs promptly attended to.
Satisfaction guaranteed. 10th Avenue. Ad-
dress Ogden Boiler Works, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

18 Main Street.

THE FAIR.

SPECIAL SALE OF

CORSETS AND KID GLOVES

FOR THIS WEEK

Fine Satin Corsets, regular price, \$4.75.
Will sell for \$2.00.
French Woven Corsets, regular price, \$2.00.
Will sell for 95 cts.A job lot of all kinds ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$2.00,
all at 50 cts.
One lot will sell at 20 cts; regular price 75 cts to \$1.00.
Kid Gloves at 25 cts a pair.
Kid Gloves at 50 cts a pair.

Come early and get your share. The best bargains, for the money, ever offered in the city

REMEMBER THE PLACE,
THE FAIR.

18 Main and 17 Pearl Sts. J. GOLDBERG.

TO SELL

THE LARGEST STOCK OF

EMBROIDERIES

EVER OFFERED IN THE CITY WILL BE OPENED

MONDAY MORNING!

The Finest Goods and the Lowest Prices. Come
Early and See These Goods.

CARPETS!

The Choicest New Patterns in the city. Mat-
ting, Linoleum, Etc.

ONLY SKILLED WORKMEN EMPLOYED.